TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Best Time to Sow Beans. In answer to a question as to the best mode and time of planting or sowing beans, the Country Gentleman says: "The soil should be well drained, or not liable to be water-soaked; moderately manure on a previous crop, or with institutes. Under a recent act of the fine manure well worked in; if made too rich, the growth may be too rank at the expense of the seeds. As the plants are of the regents of the university, who easily injured by frost, the planting have the power to select a State Supershould be done after corn planting. intendent to control them. The farmers, They may be planted in hills or drills about twice or three times as thick as the university, are directly instructed by corn, the drills being two and a half it. The State appropriates \$12,000 a a foot and a half, with four to six plants been found sufficient to pay the salaries in the hill. Small kinds will require of the Superintendent and his assistants half a bushel to the acre; large sorts, with fewer seeds may need a bushel. Keep the crop clean and mellow by frequent flat cultivation. No crop is benefited by clean and finished culture.

Raspberry Farming.

pleasant as well as practical one, is the front. culture of small fruits, among which the raspberry takes first rank, says W. J. tutes, the farmers of Wisconsin depended Green, of the Ohio Experiment Station. mostly upon one crop, spring wheat, Farmers near market can cultivate them and in bad years they suffered greatly, as readily as corn, and they seldom bring as they had nothing else to fall back unprofitable prices. On light soils, where upon. But the institutes changed all there is but little heaving from frost, this. The farmers at their meetings disthey may be planted in the fall. The cussed clover as a fertilizer; recuperative made in Limburg, the city where it was

The red kinds may have the furrow fall the soil should be heaped above the farming; horses to breed for the farm should be drawn around the plants as butter-making; the country roads, etc. they grow. Mulching where fall plant of Mr. Warner says in conclusion: 'The ing is followed is good to prevent heav- farmers have been enabled to protect ing. Six feet between rows for the reds | themselves against the effects of drought and eighteen inches and two feet between the institute in 1886, the farmers planted the plants respectively in the rows is 50,000 acres of ensilage corn, which is the best time for planting. should be taken when removing plants vision saved thousands of dollar's worth at this time that the young sprouts do not get broken. When the shoots have all over the State comes the testimony of grown eighteen or twenty inches they should be nipped back. This summer stitute work, like this: "Several thoupruning causes the plants to thicken up sand dollars' worth of improved stock and become self-supporting without have been brought in. Creameries and stakes. Numerous side branches will cheese factories have been established

cut away, and canes of last year's growth labor anew. A new era of prosperity in and all wood of the main stalks above our State dates from the farmers' three feet, and the laterals trimmed back | stitute." to within one and a half or two feet new one and entirely destroy the old

two or three plants for each. But two mer pruning as for blacks may be prac- Atlanta Constitution. tised.—New York Herald.

In the Cornfield.

The time for planting corn varies with cow. the latitude and after that depends much | Learn how to make first-class butter | lection, in his inside pocket. He was are mild and the ground warm, whential to the production of a paying crop of corn—namely, good seed, a rich, seed bed. The wheat likes it; drouth iriable soil and thorough tillage. Pro- and chinch bugs hate it. gressive farmers here demonstrate the economy of a thorough preparation of the soil for the seed; indeed, not a few of our most successful growers advocate and practice as best and essential the cultivation of the corn previous to planting; that is to say, they do not use a plow after planting, but let all the deep cul-ture of the soil precede it.

Where manure is required, the better should be kept at a temperature of about way is to sow it broadcast and plough it iffty degrees, or between this and sixty degrees. When pulverized and decomposed. manure is thorougly incorporated into the soil the roots of the plants are certain to take it up, and the development cure scours.

She said: "I've just built up a hot fire and put the beans in, but I don't believe there is enough coal on the fire to keep it all night." of ear and grain will correspond with that of stalk and leaves, which is not the case when a limited amount of fertilizer is placed in the hill or drill only. To gain the lest results from the employment of stimulating elements in hill or drill available plant food must be near at hand, and in sufficient quantity, to one year's time they will become comcarry the plant, once started, on to the pletely decomposed. perfection of its growth. An early start is a great point gained, and the employ-ment of fertilizers in the drill is of de-sided odvertigers. In the drill is of de-point gained, and the employ-moss and loose bark scraped off, should the pulled open the oven door, regardcided advantage, provided, as has been enough water to apply with a bush. already told the soil outside contains sufficient food to keep up the growth of the guano have each rendered valuable as- and adapted it to the use of all other sistance as stimulators, applied in the plants.

Large areas are nowadays usually planted in drills, and corn planters and culti ators are very generally adopted. It is generally conceded that planting in drills induces the greatest yields, other conditions being even. Flat culture is being very generally adopted for the guano, phosphates, bone, potash, salts corn crop, it having been long ago proven that hills are not required, as was for mulae for different crops is to supp merly supposed, for the support of the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. corn plant. There is also a saving of

labor in the flat culture system. on light and naturally dry upland is what is known as the "furrow system" of planting. The field is broken up as usual and made level. At time of plant- feetly understood, and a careful investi- and engaged his newly-found tenor to ing one thorough harrowing is given and the ground laid off and thrown up into five-feet beds, the corn being plauted in the furrows, between the beds. The object of this plan is to insure moisture to the crop. The fertilizers are sown if the bottom of the furrows and mixed with the soil by running along the furrows a sharp single-shovel coulter or dragging a chain through it. Then the seed is dropped and covered. The after The after cheanest elements known. cultivation is done with cultivators, which gradually level down the surface of the beds, returning the soil to the corn and leaving the general surface

tions-direct and across-is much it permanently for the seasou. practiced in the Northern and Western States. At the East and in many of the for managing milk and making butter or wind, would say on reaching shelter Middle States, planting in drills and cul- that does not make slaves of women. It that he has 'faced a blizzer,' or that the

advised for their general crops, to plant out a creamery. and in similar soils. Small plots may be that pleuro-pneumonia is now restricted blasted, withered. As an oath the word profitably employed to the testing of to smaller areas than at any previous is often used, and 'May I be blizzarded' new and promising kinds introduced by time in many years. There is now every will readily be understood."

trustworthy seedmen or other farmers. -

A Revolution in Farming. In Harper's Magazine, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner has a remarkably interesting article entitled: "Studies of the

Great West." Speaking of the State University of Wisconsin, Mr. Warner praises its agri-cultural department in high terms; but what impresses him most is the connection of the university with the farmers' Legislature, farmers' institutes have been organized, and placed under the control of the regents of the university, who intendent to control them. The farmers, therefore, while not actually students of

or three feet apart. If in hills, a foot or year to this work, and the money has and the expenses of specialists who are called in from time to time. In fortyfive counties last year there were held eighty-two farmers' institutes. At the more quickly injured by neglect, or more meetings 279 practical topics were discussed, and 107 lecturers were employed. The meetings are managed by local committees, and every effort is made to inter-One of the aids to farm profits, and a est the farmers and bring them to the

Before the organization of these instibest method is to open a furrow six to agriculture; bee-keeping; household eight inches deep, putting the plants in the bottom.

The rod binds bandry; egg production; poultry; the farmers have been enabled to protect Care caused by the drought. This proof stock in several counties. From grow out, forming a plant at once bushy and well supported. Farmers are no and productive. These remarks apply longer raising grain exclusively, as hereparticularly to blackcaps.

Our hillsides are covered with After fruiting the old wood should be clover. Our farmers are encouraged to

With such results it must be admitted from the main stalk: These prunings that the sensible system of agricultural should invariably be burned to destroy education adopted in Wisconsin is workthe insect enemies of the plant, which have taken refuge on them. When a field begins to fail, which it will dafter every State, but something of the kind, four or five crops, it is better to plant a modified to suit the wants and wishes of ew one and entirely destroy the old each locality, would no doubt be found burger cheese are made in this country Hill planting is often practiced with of great benefit to our agriculturists every year. Every case contains on the red raspberries, and in this case the hills everywhere. If these institutes are to be should be five feet apart each way, using credited with the revolution in farming in Wisconsin, they should be given a fair or three sprouts should be allowed to the trial in the South, where an agricultural plants, and if grown in this way sum- revolution is most assuredly needed .-

Farm and Garden Notes.

upon the weather. As soon as the days and you can easily get first-class prices.

are mild and the ground warm when the control of the money in the village bank, for the bank had closed. He Coal ashes are a helpful mulch for ever that may be, is a sate rule in all shrubs, but plants will not readily grow localities. Three conditions are essening ashes. Be sure to give the wheat a firm, solid

Trim all broken branches of ornamen-

tal trees, and prune shrubs too. Thin stove was out. His wife was away, and them as needed, but avoid formality.

A farmer with quantities of experience says: "Of all the kinds of cattle food I e.er grew sweet fodder corn is the best."

ing a fire in the stove till the following morning. He opened the oven door and laid the greenbacks in the farthest corner

The best authorities claim that cream

It is said that a tablespoonful of cure scours.

The proper time to plant tomatoes, before they can be transplanted into the open ground.

To decompose bones put them in un-leached ashes in alternate layers, and in me \$500," shouted the capitalist, and he

Old trees to have all accumulations of

For fertilizing purposes there is no more valuable form of potash than wood plant. Poultry manure and Peruvian a.hes. The plants have digested it once

The following is recommended for lice on cattle: Mix one teaspoonful of ground copperas with the feed of each animal, once in each week or ten days, until the

pests disappear. The chief use of commercial fertilizers, and special fertilizers prepared by for- France; now he struts upon the stage of mulae for different crops is to supply

Skim-milk of a dairy is worth more to be fed to calves in winter than in sum-A plan of drill culture favored by some mer, but it should be fed warm and sweet, and with a little oat neal. Never destroy a calf's digestion with cold milk. singular beauty of the singer's voice, M. The nature of rust and smut is not per-

gation of these parasitic diseases of plants would be a most useful work for some well managed experiment station to engage in.

Butter takes nothing from the soil that affects its fertilization as do crops of cereals. It is almost wholly carbon, which is derived by the plants from the cheapest elements known.

Sulphide of potash is death to all sorts of plant mildews. The proper way to apply it is in solution, one ounce of sulphide to four gallons of water, in known the word and its kin fully thirty The system of "checking" corn so the form of a spray. One single applitation may be in two directions direction directions directions directions directions directions direction

such varieties as in former seasons have The annual report of the commissioner blizzer'-a blaze. 'A good blizzom'-a proven successful in their own localities of agriculture, recently issued, states

assurance that the present policy of the federal and state authorities, continued for another season, will entirely exterminate this disease.

Draught Horses must reach well up to 1500 lbs. and from that 1800 and occasionally 1900 to 2000 pounds. A good draught horse weighing 1500 lbs. is worth \$200, and for every 100 lbs. of increase you can safely add \$25. It was a common saying, "No foot no horse." Buyers overlook or purchase a horse with a poor foot when he possesses extra good bone, but I have never known one to purchase a horse having poor bone,

on account of good feet. An old Kentucky breeder of swine places salt first in importance as a preventive of cholera, and believes that salt, of all substances, is the best promoter of digestion as well as an antidote against worms. This breeder has adopted the plan of salting all his animals in watertight troughs, keeping a quantity of salt on hand continually. He also feeds some charcoal with the salt to swine that are closely penned, and gives ashes occasionally under all conditions.

Limburger Cheese in America. The New York Board of Health recently destoryed a long ton of bad limburger cheese, and the Sun declares that the occurrence shows the expertness of the officers of the Health Department. Any man who can distinguish between good and bad limburger cheese deserves commendation. It will interest lovers of the fragrant cheese to know that it is growing in public favor, and that America is taking the lead in its production. Indeed, little or none of it is now

first manufactured. Limburg is a town of Belgium, once the capital of the Territory of Limburg, which was after 1830 divided between entirely filled at once, and if set in the value of thought and application in Holland and Belgium. It is a ruined town, with a population of only 3000, plant several inches. Blackberries should and market; breeding and management of swine; mixed farming; corn culture; fortified and gay place. Limburg cheese, inches being sufficient, and then the soil breeding and care of cattle; small fruits; once of its principal articles of manufacture, is now made in the neighboring town of Herve. This, however, is principally used for European consumption. ing. Six feet between rows for the reds and seven for the blacks is about right, and other evils. Taking the advice of limburger cheese as can be found in the world. Much of it is manufactured in Wisconsin, but Oneida and other counpracticed. Upon heavy soils early spring took the place of the short hay crops ties in New York State produce limburger that is not to be sneezed at. Of course the people of the metropolis use more of it than the residents of any other city, but Philadelphia crowds us

> The proprietor of one of the great cheese stores on Chambers street led the way down into the aromatic cellar of his big establishment and showed the reporter several hundred cubes of limburger cheese which a workman was wrapping up in brown paper. Each cheese weighed two pounds.

> "The tales they tell about how limburger cheese is made are matters of fiction," said he. "It is prepared like any other cheese, but the whey is not pressed out and its manufacture is after what we call the cold process. It is the whey in an advanced and aggressive state that gives limburger cheese its flavor. You will, perhaps be surprised to learn that about 70,000 cases of limevery year. Every case contains on the average 125 pounds, and thus America's annual product amounts to 8,750,000

A Costly Dish of Baked Beans. One day not long since a well-known citizen of one of the busiest towns in Sagadahoc county returned from a drive Gentleness cannot be kicked into a into the country, late in the afternoon, with \$800, the proceeds of his day's colwent to his house and began to cudgel his brain for a safe place to put the cash during the night. He had a great horror of burglars, and felt a little nervous about his \$800. The gentleman roamed over the house, and finally dropped into the kitchen. The fire in the kitchen wouldn't return till late in the evening, and, of course, wouldn't think of build-

of the bottom of the oven. The capitalist went to bed, and at about 10 o'clock in the evening his wife awoke h'm to ask if he wouldn't go down cellar and bring up another hod of coal. She said: 'T've just built up a hot fire

"Have you built a fire in the kitchen peppers and cabbage, is about six weeks stove?" shouted the Sagadahoc husband. "Why, yes; isn't that all right?" said his wife.

leaped from the room and down into the kitchen where the savory 'odor of baked beans and brown bread and a roaring less of burnt fingers, but he was too late. The bank notes had been cremated, and only a handful of grim, crisp ashes re-mained of the fat \$800 roll of 5s and 10s and 20s .- Boston Herald.

Romantic Discovery of a Tenor. Since the days of George Sand the operatic tenor has invariably been reregarded as a romantic personage. The career of M. Bernard, the new tenor of the Paris opera, bears out the romantic tradition to the full. Two years ago he was a working carpenter in Toulon, the grand opera. He was discovered in a properly romantic fashion also. M. Hartmann, the music publisher, was passing along the streets of Toulon and heard Bernard carolling gleefully as he worked at his bench. Struck with the Hartmann made inquiries on the spot, appear in the "Herodiade," which at that time was in rehearsal at Toulon. Since then M. Bernard has studied at Naples and Milan, and has made good his lack of musical knowledge. When first engaged by M. Hartmann he con-fessed that he did not know a single note

of music .- Commercial Advertiser.

" Blizzard." Respecting the word "blizzard" a correspondent writes to London Notes and Queries: "The word blizzard is well known through the Midlands, and its cognates are fairly numerous. I have note blazing, blasting, blinding, daz-zling, or stifling. One who has had to The creamery system is the only one face a severe storm of snow, hail, rain, tivating shallow and flat with cultivator is the great emancipator of the houseand hoe, prevails among the more progressive farmers.

As to the matter of seed, farmers are

As to the matter of seed, farmers are towthry sticks on th' fire, an' let's have a good blaze. 'That tree is blizzared'-blasted, withered. As an oath the word

The Lessons of "Unser Fritz" Case.

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem Thus are the Garfield and Grant episodes repeated, and public confidence in "expert" medical knowledge is again shaken.

medical knowledge is a rain shaken.

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"My con" exclaimed a venerable woman to

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a boy, "my son, you're yeller and pale and weak like lookin', you're needin' a good shaking up with some sas'paril'."

sas parill."

A jug of spring sarsaparilla was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a preparation as Log Cabin Sarsaparilla explains the rugged health of our ancestors.

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requires a natural constitutional tonic and invigorator to resist colds and pneumonia, and the effects of a long winter. Philo M. Parsons, clerk of the City Hotel of Hartford, Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he said, "seemed to settle through my body. I replected it and the result was my blood be

Conn., was prostrated with a cold which, he said, "seemed to settle through my body. I neglected it and the result was my blood became impoverished and poisoned, indicated by inflamed eyes. I was treated, but my eyes grew worse. I was obliged to wear a shade over them. I feared that I would be obliged to give up work."

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While the great doctors wrangle over the

while the great doctors wrangle over the technicalities of an advanced medical science that cannot cure disease, such simple preparations yearly snatch millions from untime-

Womanly Unselfishness.

Mrs. Mary Chapman, the young wife of a settler in the central part of Dakota Territory, remained alone at home while her husband was away looking after his cattle. A storm came on suddenly, and it was nearly three days before he was able to get back through the drifts, and when he entered the cabin he found his wife lying insensible on the bed. There was just food enough left for one meal for her husband, and she had gone without eating for two days rather than touch a crust of it. When brought back to consciousness the noble little woman threw her arms around her husband's neck and cried: "Oh, Jim! I thought you might come home nearly dead with hunger." This typical wife had a true soul sister in the heroine story that was not long ago published in London papers: A little girl lay dying in a hovel at Shoreditch. "Now there will be enough for the rest to eat," she said .-

Precocious Pickpockets at Weddings.

Detroit Free Press.

A London Telegraph communication from Vienna recites that "a band of juvenile thieves varying in age from eight to thirteen, were brought up before a suburban police magistrate. They picked pockets habitually in churches, particufarly at marriage ceremonies. One urchin, barely eight years of age, who had stolen a bride's purse and handkerchief, was asked how, being so small, he could put his hand into the pocket of a grown up person. 'My companion carried me in his arms,' replied the boy. It transpired from further evidence that several of these precocious young malefactors had acquired extraordinary proficiency in their criminal art. The band to which they belonged had existed for two years without being detected. No adults were connected with it, the lads operating on their own account. Their place of meeting was in church every Sunday morning."

A Novel Detective for Publishers. The little stamp that has begun to ap-The little stamp that has begun to appear in the inside of books recently published is part of a novel and very clever method of preventing "scalping," fraudulent insolvency and other practices which have greatly damaged the publishing trade. The stamp is numbered and copyrighted, recorded by the publisher and registered in the office of the Publishers' Protective Union. A duplicate stamp is bound into the cover duplicate stamp is bound into the cover of the volume and cannot be reached without destroying the work. The book can thus be traced just like a valuable watch movement or a railway ticket and identified at any time without trouble by the publisher. The new system came into being in March this year, and is use all over the country.

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